SENATORIAL COLTS.

The Younger Solons Have Been Asserting Themselves in Great Shape.

The colts of the Senate have had nice trot around the field and find themselves back in the corral. There are something like a dozen of them nearly all young orators from the West who are convinced that they came down to Washington, commissioned to take the leadership of the upper legislative branch of Congress. Every little while, whenever a measure of some party significance was brought up, the colts have been capering around and making things as troublesome as they could, only to be reined in finally by

One of the spirited young colts is Senator Borah, of Idaho, eloquent and undoubtedly capable. He took it upon himself to "do" Senator Foraker of Ohio, who was championing the caus of the negro soldiers discharged be cause of alleged complicity, in the Brownsville afray. There are only 300 or 400 negroes in all-Idaho, and accordingly Mr. Borah felt that he could take that stand without endan-gering the political career of himself or of any of his Idaho colleagues. His was an able arraignment Senator Foraker, but none the less did not paralyze or pulverize the Ohio Senator. The latter, on the other hand, is going about his duties as usual, smilling significantly when Borah mentioned, and saying quietly that he proposes to answer Borah and all the others at the same time. He thinks he can economize effort in that

When the President pitched in for four big battleships, the old Senate leaders were of the same opinion that the House had expressed. The con-struction of two ships would be a plenty. It was all the country could afford. The leaders scouted the talk of prospective war, including Senator Lodge, the President's closest personal friend in public life. But the colts Lodge, the President's closest personal friend in public life. But the colts saw a new opportunity and they began to prance and caper. The President sent for most of them and, of course, they were not only willing, but glad to e for four big and expensive battle-ps. They would give the old Sen-leaders a dickens of a time. The President had asked several of older Senators to take hold of the cause, but they declined and reluctantly he had to ask Senator Beveridge. That pleased Mr. Beveridge greatly. I makes no concealment of the fact th he is sincerely convinced he ought to be the leader of the Senate. He has said so time and again, with the qualification that he supposes he will have to wait till the older men get out of

And so the consideration of the four battleship amendment furnished the colts another chance to caper around the Senate and they kept the Senate in a debate for six days, which was four or five days' loncer than there was any real warrant for doing.

Disappointed Ambitions. The strife of the ambitious young

Senators has been going on in this fashion for several months and it will be kept up, perhaps, to the end of the session. Certain Republicans who served in the House of Representatives and regard themselves, with some warpant as veterans in the legislative ser vice, have recently become Senators They think the Senate leaders have no advanced them as rapidly as should b or are disgruntled because others of their House colleague have fared be ter than they. For instance, Senator Hale took up Senator Hemenway, of Indiana, and had him given a place on the great Appropriations Committee veral Senators of that committee are mense amount of hard work that service on that committee entails. They wanted a younger man to take some of the burdens. But he had to be a mpetent and well trained man, or he would have been a cumbrance rather than a help. Mr. Hemenway had been Chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, had been tried in appro-priation work and accordingly there seemed to be warrant for placing him In that responsible position. Senator Burkett, of Nebraska, who was also a member of the House Appropriations Committee, would have liked the same job, but did not get it. He is one of the most spirited of the Senate colts and is kicking out in fine style.

and is kicking out in fine style.

Senator Beveridge wanted to be a member of the great Finance Committee, when the committees were reor-ganized last December. He has never had any experience in framing tariff or financial bills and has also been a source of friction on every committee where he ever served. He was refused place on Finance and an ex-member of the House Ways and Means Com-

new blood, the old leaders have been gradually dropping out and those who gradually dropping out and those who charges and are left sometimes have to look to al Tribune. their laurels. And yet there is practically little chance that the colts will get loose and carry things their own way. The Senate leaders are very gautious in shaping up their programs. They know that leaders lead by forestalling the wishes of the They are very keen men in finding out what the will of the majority if likely

Then as soon as a new Senator come who demonstrates that he has ability and capacity for legislation they be gin to provide for him. They make good places for him on committees, places where he can grow up to have influence in legislation. The theory of such selections is very wise. It proceeds upon the idea that best men shall be developed by this quiet but effective method. Few, if any, mistakes are made by very mistakes are made by the such selections and proceeds upon the idea that best men that the developed by this quiet but affective method. Few, if any, mistakes are made by very elections are made by the such selections. takes are made by such selections.

The Senators who do the kicking,

The Senators who do the kicking, the young colts, can safely be classed either as having inferior ability or as men who have not yet had enough opportunity to satisfy the leaders of their ability. Occasionally a young colt, who demonstrates great power by kicking, convinces the leaders that he can be of real use in conducting the ran be of real use in conducting the business of the Senate, whereupon he is certain to be given recognition. And

9th N. J., 23d and 27th Mass.

Editor National Tribune: Please give short history of the 9th N. J., 23d and Heckman's Brigade. Arthur S. Bostwick, Rochester, N. Y. The 9th N. J., was organized at Trenton from September to October, 1861, and finally mustered out July 12, 1865. It was first commanded by Col. Chas. A. Heckman, who was promoted to Brigadler-General of Volunteers Nov. 28, 1862, suggested by Col. teers, Nov. 29, 1862, succeeded by Col. Joseph W. Allen, who was drowned at Hatteras Inlet, Jan. 15, 1862. Col. Abram Zabriskie then took command, ho died in Chesapeake Hospital, Jan. 1864, followed by Col. James Stewart. Brevet Brigadier-General, who was

Annapolis, Md., Sepl. 28, 1861, and the veterans and recruits finally mus-tered out June 25, 1865. It was com-manded by Col. John Kurtz, who re-signed Nov. 25, 1862, succeeded by Col. Andrew Elwell, who also resigned Sept. 1864. The command then fell upon Lieut-Col. John W. Raymond, who re-tained the same until final muster-out. belonged to Weitzel's Division,

er, 1861, and finally mustered out June 26, 1865. It was commanded by Col. Horace C. Lee, Brevet Briga-dier-General, who left the regiment upon the expiration of his term of service, Sept. 24, 1864, succeeded by Col. Walter G. Bartholomew, in command at final muster-out. The first two years of the service of this regiment were spent in North aCrolina, where it engaged. gaged in numerous battles and skir-mishes. In April, 1864, it joined the Army of the James in its advance upon Army of the James in its advance upon Richmond. At Drewry's Bluff, while fighting in a dense fog, the regiment was surrounded, and besides the killed and wounded 252 were taken prison
The Vice-Presidential Nominee. and wounded 252 were taken prison-ers, among whom were the Colonel, Lieutenant-Colonel, and Gen. Heckman. At Cold Harbor it lost heavily. It be-longed to Weitzel's Division, Eighteenth Corps, and lost 127 killed and 264 disease, etc.-Editor National

The Released Prisoners.

will pick him, for President Roosevent out boildy and industionally for trace does not of things by nalves. He will and have succeeded in getting away and Wilmington, N. C. A large must be of those who remained in Anderson the country to Vicksburg, where they were deliving to Vicksburg, where they were deliving to Vicksburg, where they were deliving to the season of the more sent across the country to Vicksburg, where they were deliving to the season of the more sent across the country to Vicksburg, where they were deliving to the season of the more sent across the country to Vicksburg, where they were deliving to the season of the more sent across the country to Vicksburg, where they were deliving to the season of the more sent across the country to Vicksburg, where they were deliving to the season of the more sent across the country to Vicksburg, where they were sent across the country to Vicksburg, where they were deliving to the season of the more sent across the country to Vicksburg, where they were sent across the country to Vicksburg, where they were sent across the country to Vicksburg, where they were sent across the country to Vicksburg, where they were sent across the country to Vicksburg, where they were sent across the country to Vicksburg, where they were sent across the country to Vicksburg, where they were sent across the country to Vicksburg, where they were sent across the country to Vicksburg, where they were sent across the country to Vicksburg, where they were sent across the country to Vicksburg, where they were sent across the country to Vicksburg, where they were sent across the country to Vicksburg, where they were sent across the country to Vicksburg, where they were sent the sent the sent the sent the sent they were sent across the country to Vicksburg, where they were sent across the country to Vicksburg, where they were sent across the country to Vicksburg, where they were sent across the country to Vicksburg, which and the they will and the country to Vicksburg, the country to Vick

that so many Colonels were discharged training to ingratiate himself with Fed-or dismissed from the service? Was it thru some action of theirs?—C. A. would make him more than ever a

thru some action of theirs?—C. A Busk, 97th III., Ong, Neb.
The position of Colonel of a regiment in wartime was one exceedingly difficult to fill and requiring a man of pethe colts. He has constantly predicted the downfall of Senator Aldrich, Chairman of the Finance Committee, as leader of the Senate. Air. Aldrich has not taken altogether kindly to the circulation of those reports by Mr. Beveridge. The lively fire between the two Senators on the floor the other day was due to the unkindly feelings the one entertains for the other. They did not descend to a personal quarrel during the debate, but it came very close to it.

Tae list of the recalcitrant colts might be added to. The Senate in the last three years has gained a lot of new blood, the old leaders have been about a great many resignations, disand dismissals.-Editor Nation-

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ras because its mild and immediate effect is It soon realized. It is a gentle, healing in command at final muster-out. It belonged to Weitzel's Division, Eighteenth Corps, and lost 96 killed and 166 from disease, etc.

The 22d Mass. was organized at Annapolis, Md., Sept. 28, 1861, and A Sworn Certificate of Purity is with the command of the comma Swamp-Root is not recommended for

every bottle.

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The 27th Mass., one of Fox's "Fighting Regiments," was organized at Springfield, from September to Novem-

VEERING CHICAGOWARD. (Continued from page one.)

The Vice-Presidential Nominee.

wondered when and how the poor, starving souls in the Southern prisons received word of their deliverance. I write this to ask if you will not tell me something about it.—C. L. Spelman, Elandinsville, III.

Presidency. And yet Secretary Taft, nominated thru the influence of President Roosevelt—if he is nominated— Deliverance came to the prisoners in many different ways. Those in Richmond and the neighborhood were sent to City Point, where they were delivered to the flag of truce boat. Others were exchanged at Charleston, S. C., and Wilmington, N. C. A large number of those who remained in Ander-to all prospects down to the minor.

to him to be named for the Vice-Presidency. Mr. Cortelyou is still a young man. There is no telling but what he might serve for four years or eight years as Vice-President—pro-viding of course the Republicans are able to stay in for the next four years

Ex-Prisoners of War.

A. T. Flinn, 7th Ky. Cav., Hickman was any more deserving of any spe-cial pension than any of the other boys, who escaped capture and kept up the fight to the successful terminus. Nearly all of his company was captured at Lafayette, Ga., by a sudden night dash of the enemy. They were new recruits brought in to fill up the 7th Ky. Cav. The company was greatly fatigued, and went into camp near the town, while several of the other companies went.

terminus for four great railread sys-tems, the Great Northern, the Northern Pacific, the Union Pacific and the Southern Pacific. Its foreign com-merce amounts to more than \$10,000,-000 a month, principally grain, flour and lumber. Manufactures are de-veloping, since the Willamette Falls, 12 miles from the city, furnish an abundance of power. A large dry dock is in the course of construction. Portland has had a rapid growth, tho not equal to that of Scattle. In 1850 its population was 821. Thirty years later it had risen to 17,577, and the census of 1900 gave 99.426. Portland is opposite the great Northern gateway in the Rocky Mountains near Helena, Mont, where the headwaters of the Missouri come close to those of the come close to those of the Columbia.

San Francisco.

From our first acquisition of Cali-fornia, San Francisco has been genready certain of their seats. But some contest against the Foraker delegates are so palpably without foundation that locked harbor in San Francisco Bay There is much speculation in official Washington about the Republican nominee for the Vice-Presidency. As long as it is taken for granted that Secure Test is to head the ficket. nominee for the Vice-Presidency. As rivals. This cause has resulted in the long as it is taken for granted that Secretary Taft is to head the ticket, saving only by those who for one reason or another are yelling for a third term for Roosevelt at the capacity of their large there is quite as much con-The Released Prisoners.

their lungs, there is quite as much contour to come to them that they would make no effort whatever to get it and presently saw their trade being taken away by their more enterprising rivals. This drove New Orleans into supporting se-

San Francisco people have been too prone to assume that the great trade of the Orient would have to come to

entrance of account thru the high and rock-bound coast. The best harbor for ships is that formed by the collection of Islands while he off the south const. These, generally spoken of as the Santa Barbara Islands, are situated some distance from the coast, but make a refuge behind which ships can take shelter and indentations on the const make tolerable havens. The principal ones of these are at Santa Barbara, Ventura, San Pedro and San Diego. Before the war Jefferson Da-vis and the men with whom he was intriguing hoped to make San Diego the greatest city on the Pacific coast and the Pacific outlet for the Southern and the Pacific outlet for the Southern Confederacy they were planning. San Diego is opposite the great Southern gateway thru the Rock Mountains at El Paso, Tex., and Davis, when he was Secretary of War, and his successors threw the whole power of the Government into building up San Diego. They planned a railroad to reach San Diego from Fulton, Ark., which was directly opposite Vicksburg, and Jefferson Davis's famous bill for an appropriation in aid of this railroad in the statement of th able to stay in for the next four years—and then he might secure a nomination for the Presidency.

It will be well to watch the men who have the making of a Vice-Presidential nominee and to keep Mr. Cortelyou well in mind. As things stand now he is quite as likely to be given the honor as any other Republican in the United States.

Propriation in aid of this railroad is mentioned by those familiar with our history as an example of cunning legis—tiliery of Birney's Division. We had some men wounded there that night. This is written that justice may be done and credit given to one of the done and credit given to one of the best batteries of the Third Corps. Capt. Ca propriation in aid of this railroad is

At that time the Douglas men were supporting most strongly the Central route from St. Joseph, or Council Bluffs, to San Francisco, while the Northern route from Prairies du Chien. Northern route from Prairie-du-Chien, Wis., to Portland, Gre. All three of these have now become great transcontinental routes.

WORLD'S NEW FRONT.

(Continued from page one.)

John Phoenix used to say that he never could sufficiently admire Astor's enterprise in locating Astoria nor, his good sense in leaving it.

The city has an area of about 40 square miles, with fine payed streets and 205 acres in a park system. There are many fine buildings. Ibraries, school houses, Chamber of Commerce, hotels and charitable institutions. Its harbor is one of the finest in the world, and is readily accessible to the largest ships. Behind it lies the great valleys of the Columbia and Willamette, which furnish freight for several obean and coastwise steamship lines and it is the terminus for four great railread systems. It is 100 miles west by north from Los Angeles and is picturesquely situated on a slope rising gradually from the shore to the lod Franciscan mission, 340 feet above the bay. It mission, 340 feet above the bay. It has a fairly good harbor and is on the coast branch of the Southern Pacific Railroad. The country around duces great quantities of beans,

The city had

nuts, lemons and olives. The a population in 1960 of 6,587. San Diego.

San Diego, which Jefferson Davis and the pro-slavery cabal tried so hard to make a great city, is the County seat of San Diego County, 25 miles south by east of Los Angeles. San Diego Bay forms a splendid land-locked harbor 22 square miles in area. The Navy and War Departments have, separately, large tracts of land on the bay for a cavalry station and for forti-fications. The latter are known as Fort Rosecrans. The city has much reputation as a health resort and the shores of the bay are dotted with pleasant settlements and villas, among which Coronado Beach with its large Hotel del Coronado is the principal There are ostrich farms and other pe its exports in 1901 reached \$1,500,000. Its principal manufactures are carriages, wagons, flour, furniture, fertilizers, vinegar, wine, citric acid, oil of lemon and orange, etc. The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad reaches the city and there are several important steamship lines. The Spaniards first settled the city in 1769, so that it is the oldest municipality in the State. It was taken possession of by Commodore Stockton in 1846, who fortified and held the city. The population is increasing but much more slowle. and held the city. The population is increasing but much more slowly than that of the other cities and in 1990 the census gave it 17,700 people. A Magnificent Aramada.

The plan is now for one of the most magnificent naval displays the world ever saw when the fleet shall reach the Golden Gate. The Pacific fleet has been ordered to join with the ships from the Atlantic, so that altogether there will be 43 vessels to enter San Francisco Bay in imposing array. The arrangement was that the Pacific fleet would meet the Atlantic Pacific fleet would meet the Atlantic fleet off the light ship, six miles from the entrance to the Golden Gate, on the morning of May 5, where the formation would be made for entering the Bay. This would make mile after mile of naval display, with all the vessels blossoming in red, white and blue and all the formalities of the most impressive ceremony. San Francisco HOMESTEADS.

general, who was mustered out on expiration of term of service, succeeded by Col. Wm. H. Telford, in command at the time of final muster-out. In the time of final muster-out of final muster-out. In the time of final muster-out and the time of final muster-out. In the time of final muster-out in the time of final muster-out. In the time of final muster-out in the time of final muster-out. In the time of final muster-out in the time of final muster out in the time of final mu Pleasonton the direction of the artillery—three batteries of my reserve—Clark's, Lewis's and Turnbull's, and his Gen. Henry Hunt, page
D. R., says, "Gen. Pleasd some batteries belongdifferent corps. Martin's

WANTED-Man and rig to advertise and introduce our goods. Send for contract. Commerdatagency references. Royal Co-op-Mig. Co., Indiamapalis, Ind. McElroy, yet it took position at Hazel Grove at about 10 a.m., and shelled the Confederate trains and marching colconfederate trains and marching col-umn until after 2 p. m., with our guns pointing south, when the Eleventh Corps broke. In obedience to Gen. Pleasonton's orders we changed front to the rear, with our guns then pointing north. A few minutes after a U. S. color was noticed by Jim Lush, who called the attention of Lieut. Robert Sims, then in command, and one of Gen. Pleasonton's staff rode forward to reconnoiter. He was fired on by a Con-federate, and our line of artillery immediately opened, and continued firing into the woods to the north for about an hour, or as long as hostile bullets came from them. About that time the head of Birney's Division returned from Welford's Furnace, and all was com-paratively quiet on our front until after 11 p. m., when Ward's Brigade charged thru the woods to the plank road, recovering some of the guns of the Eleventh Corps and some of the guns of Whipple's Division, of which division Capt. Huntington was Chief of Artil-lery. Capt. Clark was Chief of the Arofficers now living. One of Capt, Huntington's batteries failed us the next morning, and it seemed to a private in the ranks his guns (Huntington) could have been saved. the ranks his guns (Huntington) could have been saved, but he claimed more in "Battles and Leaders" than in his report in Vol. 25, O. R. Having been a subscriber to The National Tribune since 1882. I ask that Battery B be given the credit given in official report. It and its men did the fighting on the field of battle and not in books pers. It never lost a gun during its service or any other material to the enemy.—Michael Hanifen, Ottawa, Ill.

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ADDRESSES WANTED

WANTED—The address of members of Co. K. 1st W. Va. Cav. Vols., Weston Rowan, Captain, who was in the fight at Sutton, Braxon, Co., W. Va., in 1861 on Sunday. Address, A. P. Crumley, Williamstown, W. Va.

WANTED—The address of Sergeant Chancer S. Chapman, Co. C. 1st Wis. Inf. P. Hez-kiah Avery Sergeant, Co. C. 1st Wis. Inf. 504 Russell St., Nashville, Tenn.

W ANTED-Wm. W. Davis, Delta, N. L. desires address or information of his brother. Charles Henry Davis, who enlisted with him in 1861 at Central City, Colo., in WANTED—Jas. C. Blair, 71st Co., Const Art., Rochester, Ohio, seeks address of Walter E. Brant and Serg't Blount, of his former company.

WANTED—Corp'l E. J. Kriegshauser, Co. M. · 16th U. S. I., Spanish-American War, needs evidence of some of his com-rades. Address at Quincy, III.

WANTED—The address of A. P. Thompson, Co. E. 17th E. Tenn. Vols. Address N. L. Pratt, 5716 Hampton St., Pittsburg, Pa. WANTED—The address of Maj. Jones, First Battalion, 11th U. S. Address C. H. Trotier, Box No. 111, Cheshire, Mass,

W ANTED—The address is wanted of the following members of the 88th III.: Robt. G. Smith. John Wildman, Wm. T. Wiley, J. B. Fritz, Thos. Grinnell, J. B. Hall. Victor, Gardner, Peter Golden, Jas. Hartwick, Williard Kimball, Benj. Murphy. Address James W. Newburn, Seey, and Treas., 88th III. Assn., 171 Ashland Boulevard.

W ANTED-John Corbett, Sr., Avoca, N. Y., would like to correspond with eld-comrades of Bat. E, 1st N. Y. L. A.

W ANTED-W. W. Smith, Q. M. Serg't, Co. I. 5th Hi. Cav., Box 66, R. 4 Jacksonville, Ill., desires address of Geo. Wenver, Thos. Wenver and Jos. Alexander, of same

W ANTED—The address of a comrade who remembers Hugh Ryan, a member of the 106th Regiment, Pa. Vols. Mrs. Margarett Ryan, Toughkenamon, Chester Co., Pa.

W ANTED—if any one can give informa-tion of the whereabouts of one F. A. Conwell, who solicited power of atforney from soldiers in 1865 near Louisville, Ky., to make filing of land warrants, please notify. James S. Davis, Booneville, Ind. W ANTED—The address of members of Co. D. 4th U. S. Cav., who served from 1861 to July 1, 1867. Serg't J. J. Pratt, 202 S. 12th St., Centerville, Iowa.

W ANTED-Ephraim Logan, National Mil-itary Home, Ohio, desires address of some official of the 129th Pa. Regimental As-

WANTED—The address of W. B. Devore, a member of the 11th O. V. I. When last heard from lived near Loveland, Ohio. Address A. W. Devore, Marshfield, Ohio. WANTED—Any of the 2d Colo. Cav. that mew one Thomas Kelley in the above regi-nent. J. W. Torrence, Ripley, Okia.

WANTED—Information as to whereabouts of Robert Webber, my son; age 16 years. Last heard from at Louisville, Ky. Geo. Webber, Co. G, 2d Ky; H, 21st Ky; R. F. D.

1, Box 56, Berry, Ky. WANTED-Information concerning Fred-

rick Buntz, who served in a Wisconsin regi-ment. Am trying, to find the company and regiment of this soldier. Mrs. Mary Buntz Shannon, R. F. D., Chippewa Falls, Wis. WANTED—Information of Jacob William Hamm, who served in Co. K, 36th and. Inf. Vols., Co. K, 33d Ind. Inf. Vols., and the Idlist Co., 2d Battalion, Veteran Reserve Corps. He was a member of Lincoln Post, No. 1, G. A. R., Department of California. Supposed to be residing in California. Address Mrs. J. E. Estes, 1608 McGee street, Kansas City, Mo.

WANTED—The addresses of Lieuts. A. B. Likes and A. E. Welsh, of the 28th III. Volz., who were associated with the undersigned at Camp Butler. Springfield, III., during months of October and November, 1864. W. H. Davidson, Box 80, Manson, Iowa.

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